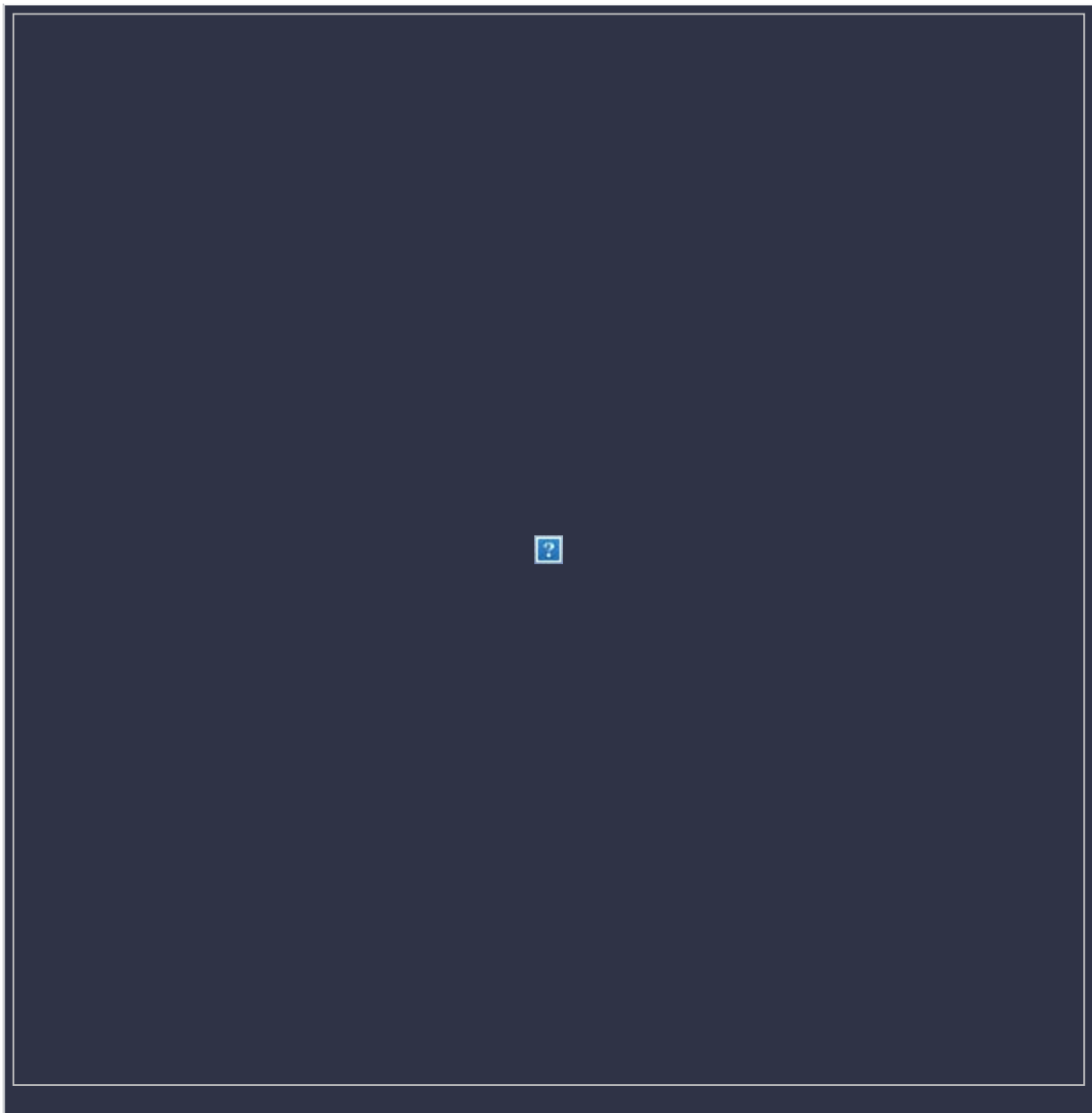


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American Sports Are Making Gains Across the Globe

Basketball Players Like Brazilian League Star Larry Taylor Serve as Unlikely Ambassadors for U.S. Culture

BY STEPHEN KURCZY

During the Brazilian basketball league's recent all-star ceremony, held at an upscale lounge in São Paulo, Larry Taylor climbed atop a stage and started rapping his new hip-hop single, "**Be Who You Are**," before a crowd of several hundred people, including ...

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Wednesday, August 19, 2015, 7:00 p.m.

What Is the Future of L.A.'s Transit?

Phillip Washington

A Zócalo/Metro Event

Moderated by Conan Nolan, General Assignment Reporter, NBC4



What does **Phillip Washington**, the new CEO of the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro), think is the future of transportation in his new home in L.A. County? Washington comes to Los Angeles after six years heading Denver's Regional Transportation District in a period of rapid growth, particularly for rail. In the midst of the recession, he secured \$1 billion in federal grants and completed planned rail expansion on time and under budget. Washington, who grew up on the south side of Chicago, is also a veteran of the U.S. Army, where he served for 24 years and earned the highest non-commissioned officer rank an enlisted person can achieve. In Los Angeles County, Washington will be presiding over major projects that include five new rail lines, the widening of the 5 freeway, and massive bike lane expansion. What does Washington think L.A.'s transit priorities should be, and what is his vision for the region? How does he see Angelenos getting around five, 10, and 25 years from now? Washington visits Zócalo to talk about how his experiences in Denver and the military have prepared him to run Metro, where L.A. fits into America's larger transit landscape, and the politics of urban transportation today. [DETAILS](#)



Connecting California

What Amnesiac California Needs Is a Museum of the Great Recession

The State Invented This Worldwide Downturn, So Why Not Memorialize It?

BY JOE MATHEWS

Californians are bad at remembering things, especially about California.

Our memories are so gone that our politicians, from Gov. Brown on down, can't stop reminding us that just a few ...

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Friday, July 10, 2015, 6:30 p.m.

Can Urban Riots Cause Change?

California State Senator **Holly Mitchell**, urban sociologist **Max Herman**, and UCLA



historian **Robin D.G. Kelley** visit Zócalo to discuss how riots can change cities, for better and for worse. [DETAILS](#)

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If You Build a Welcoming Art Gallery, They Will Come

Tired of Rejection, One Desert Artist Turned a 'Glass Outhouse' Into a Space for Work You Won't Find Anywhere Else

BY MARJORIE HERNANDEZ

When the Glass Outhouse Art Gallery opened in Southern California's High Desert, one of its first exhibits featured armless, headless mannequins hanging off the walls from hooks in their backs. Majestic mountain ranges and tranquil lakes were ...

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